PERIL GREATER THAN IN PREVIOUS FLOODS.

Many Wrecked Bridges Obstruct Travelling at Terrific Pace, Cold the Passaic and Already a Number of City Streets Are Inundated.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 13.—Owing to the continuous downpour of rain, which asted for eight hours, the Passaic River has risen so rapidly that in many places in the lower section of this city the of the season.

banks are overflowing and trolley cars This blast s are at a standstill on all the lines runming in close proximity to the river.

The streets of the city were entirely deserted last night, and grave fears were entertained that the flooded dis-

this morning

River street is flooded, and Lawrence

These signs indicate just what may be expected. It is too soon after the rain to tell just what the effect the downpour will have. The thawing of the snow and ice will greatly add to the swelling of the river, and unless something lucky happens, the city will have the greatest of all floods this week It generally takes forty-eight hours be fore the rain and snow will show any marked effect on the river.

The fact that several streets in the neighborhood of the Passaic River are already inundated is taken to mean that within the next twenty-four hours this city will be experiencing all the hardships of the flood. The river itself is choked up.

Ruins of wrecked bridges still stand in the river bed, and the ice finds a place of lodgment against these ruins and causes, the water to back up.

Property owners along the river bank are out to-day taking precautionary measures as far a; they can preparing for the expected floods. Unless clear weather follows immediately the worst igood ever experienced in the city of

weather follows immediately the worst flood ever experienced in the city of Paterson will be hore.

Four feet of water covers the first floor of the Manhattan Shirt Factory on lower River street, and the damages to the stock here will amount to over \$1.000. Kenzie's meat-house and Levy Brothers' silk mills are also at the mercy of the water, for the basement floors of both these places are used to hold their over-supply of stock.

The sewers along the main thoroughdares of the city are choked and Main street and Broadway Central coints of the city are covered with water.

ELIAS CASH AGAIN TIED UP

Application to Supreme Court Justice Asking that Negress Be Restrained from Touching Wealth Obtained from Him.

By the action of the lawyers of John R. Platt, the negress Hannah Elias will not be able to touch the money she has in the banks for the present, in spite of the action of the Appellate Division last week in dissolving the old injunc tion tying up her property.

On Saturday morning, it was learned to-day, Platt's lawyers went before Supreme Court Justice Gildersleeve and secured from him an order for .. annah Elias to show cause why she should not be restrained from interfering in any way with the real and pirsonal property now in her possession and obtained from Mr. Platt.

This order was served on Washington Brauns, Mrs. Elias's attorney, late Saturday afternoon, about twenty-four hours after the Appellace Division had

treaty afternoon, about twenty-four hours after the Appellate Division had dissolved the old injunction.

In the interim, it is said, Mrs. Elias had no chance to get hold of any or her property, or, if she did, did not avail herself of it, and she is now left just where she was before the Appellate Division decided in her favor. The latest order is returnable on Feb. 20, and will be bitterly fought by ex-Gov. Black on behalf of Mrs. Elias.

The basis of the order obtained on Saturday is the testimony and admissions given by Mrs. Elias during the recent hearing of Mr. Platt's surf for the recovery of his money before Justice O'Gorman. With this as a basis the Platt lawyers are satisfied that the Appellate Division will not dissolve an injunction if one issues on the 20th.

Mrs. Elias had about twenky-four hours of freedom to do what she wanted with her property which had been tied up so long.

FANNY MORAN-OLDEN DEAD. BERLIN, Feb. 15.-Fanny Moran-

Olden, formerly well known as an opera singer, died to-day in a private sanitarium, where she had been a pa-tient since October, 1903.

Just Che Ching

Spring is coming, And what shall we so With all old clothes And nothing new?

A dressmaker hire Through World Help Wants; Making old things "new" Is one of her "stunts."

ENGAGE ONE THROUGH unday's World Wan Directory Out Vesterday-Obtainable To-Day

Winter Is in Sight Throughout a Large Territory, Official Forecaster Says.

BLASTS STARTS FOR NORTH FROM FLORIDA

Is Enveloping Great Portion of Country, Even Touching the Pacific States.

Much colder weather is riding on the wings of a northwest storm that is tearing up the coast and will bring, accord ing to promises of the forecasters, the severest spell of freezing temperature

This blast started at Jacksonville and began its northward movement after the last of the fifty-seven varieties had become a part of weather history.

Before the sun sets behind the Jersey hills to-day New York should be shivtricts would suffer before daylight came ering and freezing to a below zero tune to help to lessen the langers attending on the thermometer. This with the quick changes of the past few days will Between midnight and daylight the give New Yorkers something more to rain ceased, only to break out afresh say about the pleasantries of the present atmosphere disturbances. Below zero temperature will extend south to street residents are preparing to move Virginia and freezing temperatures to south Central portions of the Florida

Entire East Affected.

Unless the weather men go wrong in their prejudgments the entire Eastern section of the country will be seized with a chill. The Middle West is now congealed with a zero cold which gives promise of extension down the Mississippi and to Northern Texas. In the Middle Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Valleys temperatures ranging from zero to 26 degrees below have been recorded.

In Chicago it is 18 below. The same showing is made by St. Louis, and Kansas City goes them two better, or worse from the standpoint of the thermometer

Southern California, Los Angeles, whose average winter temperature is over 50 degrees, being 42.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- To-day was the coldest of the winter in Chicago. At A. M. the Government thermometer recorded 19 degrees below zero, a fail of 3 degrees in twelve hours. At 8 A. the mercury stood at 18 below, and the observer predicted that it would not rise much higher during the day.

The intense cold was accompanied by high wind from the northwest. Snow ceased falling early last night and the sky was clear to-day. Street traffic was not interrupted, but incoming trains on the steam railroads were from one to nine hours late.

Intense cold prevails over the Middle West and the Northwest. Among reports received to-day the following below-zero temperatures are noted: Superior, Wis., 28: La Crosse, Wis.,

28; Milwaukee, 18; Janesville, Wis., 24; St. Paul, Minn., 25; Williston, N. D., 28; Omaha, Neb., 22; Norfolk, Neb., 29; Lin-

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13 .- Missouri, Kansas and the Southwestern Territories are they have known in twenty years. In Oklahoma five persons have been frozen to death and the loss to stock in western Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory is the greatest in years.

In St. Louis the minimum was 18 below zero, the coldest weather, with came very drunk. one exception, ever recorded by the local weather bureau.

Kansas City, Mo., reports 22 below. equalling the record cold-weather mark of Feb. 12, 1899. In central and western Kansas the wind became a gale, piling the snow high in the cuts, and the temperature went to 30 degrees below zero. All trains were many hours late in said Samuel Greason. Kansas and some of the through trains from California have been annulled. On the plains of western Kansas hundreds of herds of cattle were stampeded by the flerce gale.

Telegraph wires in all directions are demoralized.

BIG BLIZZARD IN NORTHERN NEW YORK.

because of his trouble with Irish societies. Thousands of dollars were spent in trying to locate him.

Lay on Track and Was Killed. Lawrence McGrath, of No. 472 Chestnut street, Arlington, N. J., was killed Saturday night on Kearny avenue, Kearny, by a Hackensack trolley car, The motorman, who, with the conductor, was arrested, says, that when e first saw McGrath he lay across the track with his face toward the outer rail. The ley rails made it impossible to stop the car in time to save Mc-

FLOODS MENACE ZERO WEATHER MRS. EDWARDS FAILS TO SAVE PATERSON AGAIN FOR THE EAST GREASON BY CONFESSING

Court Refuses to Grant New Trial on Her Admission of Murder.

PETITION IS OVERRULED.

Unless the Court of Pardons Intervenes, Both Will Be Hanged Next Thursday.

WOMAN PARTED FROM CHILD.

Little Girl Born in Prison Taken from Her and Sent South-Elder Daughter Implicated In Confession.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 .- The Sueme Court to-day refused to reopen the case of Samuel Greason, colored, of Reading, who together with Mrs. Kate Edwards was convicted of murdering the latter's husband.

A supplemental petition of Mrs. Edwards asking that Greason's life be spared and a new trial be granted to him was also rejected, although Judges Fell, Brown and Mestrezat were in favor of granting it. Unless the Board of Pardons, which

terferes, the woman and Greason will both be hanged on Thursday. The application for a new trial was based on a confession in which Mrs. Edwards exonerated Greason of all blame in connection with the murder of her husband.

meets in Harrisburg on Wednesday, in-

While exonerating Greason, the woman implicates her own daughter, Mary Edwards. The latter is in St. Louis, and the police there have been asked to keep her under surveillance.

Daughter Implicated. In this remarkable confession a more remarkable crime the fourteen-year-old daughter figures largely. Mrs. Edwards says in the confesbecause she feared that he would kill her. He had threatened to do so, she says, upon the discovery of a secret

sne was hiding from him. Here is the confession of Mrs. Ed-Kate Edwards, of the city of Read-

to law, doth depose and say: "That she is a citizen of the common wealth of Pennsylvania, was married to John Edwards. August 22, 1882, and from April, 1900, until March 4, 1901, from April, 1900, until March 4, 1901, lived with her husband and their five children in the house owned by Milton Yeoger, near Weavertown, Lebanon County, said State; that said John Edwards lay and where deponent struck nim; the washing up of blood was all done that night. Yeogerally on a Saturday, and on-these occasions was abusive to petitioner, on a number of occasions struck her, at one time striking at her with a chair; that about June, 1900, your petitioner met Samuel Greason through her husband, who brought him to the house almost every Saturday evening and they insisted that deponent and her live children should drink beer.

"Both generally felt the influence of the intoxicating drink and deponent's husband on a number of occasions became very drunk.

Threat Made.

"About October, 1900, Samuel Greason promised to take deponent down South; that on March 4, 1901, deponent and their family moved to Marion township. lived with her husband and their five to-day shivering in the coldest weather met Samuel Greason through her hus-

Berks County, near Stouchsburg, and since that time she has not spoken to

"About a week before July 3, 1901, deponent's daughter said that while she and her father, said John Edwards, were on their way between Stouchsburg and their home, the said John Edwards said he just wanted to see one thing yet.

"This remark was repeated to deponent by her daughter, who also knew that Greason and deponent had been

Murder Described.

"The four younger children went to sleep, and she and her daughter Mary then went downstairs, when Mary stood on the side of the house around corner where the cistern was located, July 37 cres. "Yes. eral times on the head with his hammer. That said John Edwards raised himself to a sitting posture and then rolled into the yard in front of the drank of it. porch, where deponent again struck him with the hammer several times, and her daughter Mary then came around the

CONFESSED MURDER TO SAVE MAN.



corner from the side of the house, when deponent wrapped a piece of carpet around the head of John Edwards, carried him along in front of the porch toward the end, where they crossed over the porch, and as deponent got onto the stone steps leading from the end of the porch to the vard said John Edwards slipped out of her grasp and he fell onto the steps, which were the next day found marked with blood.

Washed Away Blood.

"That they lifted him again, carried him to the cistern and threw him in. ing, who being duly sworn according Deponent and her daughter then washed the blood off the porch, but missed washing several bloodstains thereon; that though they washed the stone steps, they missed washing the blood on the side of the steps. They also washed

that on March 4, 1901, deponent and the piece of carpet which she had buried in the garden, and the hammer, put them in the baby coach and started for them in the baby coach and started for Nowtown, Lancaster County, stopping on the way for dinner

Exonerates Greason.

"That she and Mary went down along the mountain side and buried both, as related at her trial. Deponent avers that the combings of herself and daugh-ter were generally put in the water after they were through washing and thrown into the yard, and believes that said John Edwards got the hair which was found in his hands either when he fell off the porch or while he was being car-ried to the cistern, and further says that sa.d. John Edwards did not grasp de-ponent's hair or that of any other per-

Daughter's Testimony.

The testimony given by Mary Edwards at Kending in Sentember, 1901, against her mother, and which largely served to convict her, confirms in some respects the confession of Mrs. Edwards, made buillic to-day.

She was asked:
"Were you at home on the night of July 3?"
"Yes the entire temply was at home."

July 3?"
"Yes, the entire family was at home—
five children besides myself. I am fitteen. Then there was Elmen, twelve;
Harvey, seven; Ella, five, and Katie,
three. Father and mother were at
home. We had a keg of beer and all
drank of it." "Who gave the beer to the children?"

except pop."
"Who went downstairs first in the morning?" "Mother—next Elmer and I. It was daylight. Mother was in the kitchen rolling up the window shade when we got down. There was a light in the

"What did your mother say?"

Werner's."
"Did you examine the premises?"
"Yes, I bund blood on the porch and at the fance. There were two pieces of carpet on the porch. There was blood under the carpet."
"She had on another dress the next

"She had on another dress the next morning."

About half of a soiled, torn dress, the buck part resembling the dress ishe described, was shown the witness. She identified it as the one worn by her mother the night of the crime.

"When did you see that dress afterward?"

"On July 8. Mother came from the garden with it, and washed it and tore it up."

Showed the Weapons.

"Mary, did you see your mother in the woodshed?"
"Yes, she was in the shanty and sawed the handle off of a hammer. It was 2 1-2 feet long. She burned the pieces

2 1-2 feet long. She burned the pieces in the stove."

"How much did you drink that night?" asked Mr. Lentz.

"Why. I drank two tumblers."

"The children were drunk?"

"Yes."

"Mother went for another pitcher before we went to bed, and mother made them drink more. Then Elia fell against the bed and the boys staggered."

"Do you like beer?"

"No, I do not."

"Do the other children like it?"

"I guess so, for they drank it willingly at first, but before we went to bed she made them drink. They did not want any more, but mother made them, drink. I saw Elia drink one glass early in the evening."

MRS. EDWARDS IS PARTED FROM HER LITTLE GIRL.

(Special to The Evening World.) READING, Pa., Feb. 13.-In view of Mrs. Edwards's confession it is possible that 'the Board of Pardons on Wednesday may recommend a new trial for Samuel Greason, even though the Supreme Court gave an adverse ruling

She was informed last night that today she would have to part from her daughter Alma. The mother spent all night weeping, praying and coddling her child. It was a pitiful scene. She did not sleep a wink.

At 4 A. M. to-day little Alma was bundled in warm clothing and taken from her mother. The prisoner rained kisses on her child and embraced her again and again. Then support, but they hardened to a trifle Alma, who has never been out of the above parity and closed quiet. prison, was taken away to Washington by a Sister of Charity, who will turn anese and Argentines were in good de her over to Booker Washington, the latter having secured a home for the

WOMAN DROWNS IN SIGHT OF CROWD.

Escaping from Madhouse, She Plunges from Bridge Into the Schuylkill River.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 13.—Out of a room in a madhouse a young woman, well-dressed and of refined appearance, made her way to-day, eluding physicians and attendants. Twenty minutes later she had found death in the icy water of the Schuylkill River in full sight of scores of persons. The unfortunate woman was Miss Elizabeth Caroline Fuhrmann, twentyfive years old, of No. 120 North War

nock street. She had been under treat-

ment for suicidal mania.

Miss Fuhrmann was seen on Market hree. Father and mother were at some. We had a keg of beer and all rank of it."

"Who gave the beer to the children?"

"Mother."

"Did any one become intoxicated?"

"Harvey. Ella and Elmer. Father

SPURNED WIFE SLASHED RIVAL UNSAFE-CROKER

Miles from Italy to Get Revenge on Woman She Said Had Stolen Husband's Love.

BEGAN SEARCH AS SOON AS SHE LANDED HERE.

Found Victim with a Baby in Arms and at Once Began to Inflict Probably Mortal Iniuries with a Razor.

When Mrs. Carmello Bruno, a siender little Italian woman, whose large black eyes contract and dilate as they interpret her emotions, landed in New York yesterday from an Italian steam-ship, she carried but a little bundle of clothing. She had come four thousand miles to revenge herself upon a young woman she had befriended, and whom she accuses of having stolen the love of her husband.

It was well past noon to-day when she strode along Roosevelt street, stopping at a little fruit store. She asked if Antonio Bruno lived thereabouts. She spoke hardly above a whisper and showed great fatigue in every movement of her body, but when the man replied that Eruno lived in the basement of No. 52 Roosevelt street she seemed like a transformed woman.

Hurried in Pursuit.

Before descending the short flight of stone steps she bent down and looked through the windows. And what she saw made her smile, and it was not a pleasant smile to look upon. The pretty little woman who was singing to her baby did not see the smile, but a moment later she stood face to face with he visitor.

"Rosa Castialo, I have come all the way from Italy to wipe out the stain you have put on me and my little ones. I am going to kill you if I can, but if I cannot I will mar your doll beauty."

Sprang Upon the Woman.

With that she sprang upon the shrinkwoman, tore the baby from her arm and tossed it into a corner. Then with one hand she seized the little woman by the throat, while with the other she drew a razor from the folds of her skirt.

At this the watcher hurrled down the steps to interfere, but he was too late What did your mother say:

I asked her where pop was. She
d she did not know, and went out to
k, and asked why the badder was at
clstern. Then she and we went to
clstern, and we saw pop was at the
dom. Then mother sent Elmer to
slashed about with her razor, cutting
truer's." a deep cross in the right cheek of the younger woman. Then with several more sweeps of the blade she cut down through the flesh on the shoulder, laying bare the bone for several inches. When the man entered the place and grasped her arm the blade was descending upon the other cheek of the now unconsclus woman.

Mrs. Bruno was arrested and her victim will probably die.

ADDICKS LOSES EIGHT VOTES.

Dupont May Mean His

Defeat-First Desertion from

His Ranks in Ten Years. DOVER, Del., Feb. 13 .- The Senatorial situation took a change to-day, when it was announced on good authority that eight of the union Republican Assemblymen will leave J. Edward Addicks during this week and cast their votes for

T. Coleman Dupont, of Wilmington, the millionaire President of the Dupont Powder Compday, for Sensior. This agreement was reached after by the members concerned in the move-This will be the outcome of the recen rumors that have been current on the subject of a break, and it will mark the first desertion non the Addicks ranks since the session of 1895. It has not

been announced on what day the break LONDON STOCKS DULL AND IRREGULAR.

During the Session, but Closed Quiet.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-Money was in fall demand in the market to-day, owing to considerable repayments to the Bank of England being due during the week. Discounts were quiet and a shade eas-

Trading on the Stock Exchange was dull and somewhat irregular. Business centred in first-class securities, which were firm. Consols were fairly steady. Americans started dull on the poor New York bank statement, and became inactive in the absence of Wall street

Foreigners generally were quiet. Jap-Imperial Japanese Government mand. Imperial Japanese 03-vertaines 6s of 1904 were quoted at 103. Russians were firm. Peruvians were easier. Kaffirs were easy owing to fears of a dissolution of Parliament.

25 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK. VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 13.-A Railroad collided with a wrecking train on the Michigan Central Railroad today at Willow Creek, several miles north of here. It is reporter that twenty-five workmen in the caboose were injured. freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio

The Liver Is Seldom Healthy

While Coffee is the daily drink. DOCTORS RECOMMEND

POSTUM There's a reasonTEN THEATRES

rs. Bruno Journeyed 4,000 Fire Chief Declares that Number of Playhouses in This City Are as Dangerous as Was the Burned Casino.

> LATTER MUST BE REBUILT ON THE GROUND FLOOR.

He Will Strengously Resist Any Attempt to Reconstruct II One Story Above Street Level as at Present.

would oppose any plan to repair the Casino Theatre that includes the retention of the auditorium one floor above the street level. He considers it lucky that the authorities have a chance to enforce the dropping of the auditorium to the ground floor in one of the three remaining theatres in the city that have stairways leading to the orchestra seats. Although Chief Croker does not wish to pose as an alarmist he makes the statement that there are ten theatres in the city that are no safer than the Casino. When these theatres were built they were considered safe. The Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago showed that an absolutely fireproof theatre may prove a death-trap unless the audience can be retired within a few moments after the alarm is sounded. The greatest loss of life in the Iroquois Theatre fire was on two flights of stairs leading from the first balcony into the lobby.

Walls and Arch Good.

Wils and Arch Good.

"Til ight any play of the owners of the Casino to repair the theatre as it stands," says Chief Oroker. "The walls of the Casino are good and the proscenium arch is good. Outside of the arch the whole interior of the house should be torn out the auditorium dropped to the ground floor and the interior remodelled according to the rigid rules laid down for the construction of new theatres.

"Without particular reference to the Casino, I will say that no theatre is safe that as stores under it. No theatre is safe that compels its audience to ascend a flight of stairs before reaching the main floor.

"Stores under a theatre double the danger from fire. The sthirways triple the danger to life in case of a fire while an audience is in the house.

"Supposing the audience had been in the Casino when the fire broke out Saturday afternoon. The supposition has been that theatre fires all originate on the stage, and the Casino ashestos curtain was designed with the idea of shutting off the stage fire from the audience and allowing the people in the house to escape by the front stairs.

Started in Front of House.

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"But this fire started in the front of the house and swept across the promenade back of the first balcony. It shut off access to the tortuous stairway leading from the lobby to the auditorium floor. I hate to think of what might have happened on that stairway in case of a panic.

"Although our after laws are strict concerning theatres there is a laxify in carrying out the rules that is, I suppose, many or less natural. Theatre employees who are intrusted with the work of inspection become lulled into false security and overlook important details. Every theatre should be thoroughly inspected from the cellar to the roof just before the audience is admitted to any performance."

THREE-ALARM FIRE ON THE WEST SIDE.

Started in a Brick Yard and Threatened Lumber and

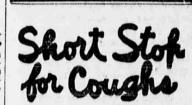
Fire in the plant of the Empire Brick and Supply Company, in Twelfth avenue, between Forty-seventh and Fortyeighth streets.to-day became so threatening that three alarms of fire were sounded.

The brick company's plant backs up against the E. H. Ogden Lumber Company's plant. There was a quantity of unber stored there, and for a time it was in danger. Then, too, there is coal yard adjoining, and the fire nen had to fight hard to save it from destruction.
The blaze is supposed to have started in a building where a large quantity of line is stored. It spread quickly to adjoining buildings. The firemen had trouble in getting the engines to the fire because of the slippery streets.

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